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Two-year term to end in June

Leahy Announces Resignation

BY JIM REJDA

After a two year stint as Athletic Director at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Don Leahy will resign June 30, 1997.

In August of 1995 Leahy took over as Athletic Director after initially being asked by Chancellor Del Weber to head a search committee to find a new director. A meeting took place involving Leahy, Chancellor Weber, and Faculty Representative to the NCAA, Dr. Richard Flint.

"We had a lengthy discussion about a two year window for the program," Leahy said. "It was concluded that it made sense for me to come out of retirement and work as Athletic Director."

Previous to 1995, Leahy worked as Creighton University Director of Athletics from 1985-90 and as UNO Athletic Director from 1974-85.

Over the last 18 months, UNO has been working on expanding its athletic program. Expansions under Leahy include:

* The addition of NCAA Division I hockey, which begins competition in 1997-98.

* A \$9.5 million building project that will include both new and renovated space for men's and women's athletics.

* The addition of four new women's sports, including swimming and diving for 1997-98, soccer in 1999, and tennis and golf in 2000.

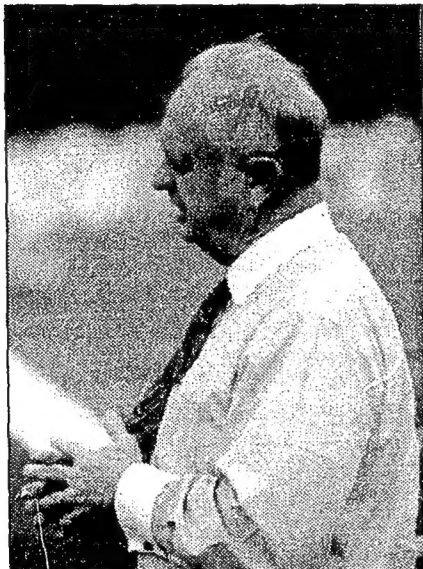
* A total revision of fund-raising for athletics.

Those who have worked with Leahy find him to be a special type of person.

"Don Leahy has once again made an indelible mark on UNO athletics," said UNO Chancellor Del Weber. His credibility, talents and his very presence have enabled [UNO] to move to a higher level."

Bob Danenhauer, who has served as assistant athletic director to Leahy, has positive comments as well.

"It has been a great pleasure working with Don," Danenhauer said. "I have a great respect of the job he has done and for the ac-



Athletic Director Don Leahy has announced he plans to step down as UNO A.D. in June.

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complishments he has made in a very short time."

Although he is resigning his post as Athletic Director, Leahy hopes he can stay on at UNO as a part-time assistant athletic director working for special projects such as the inaugural hockey season and major fund-raising events. Leahy is excited about the changes happening around campus.

"This is an exciting time on campus," Leahy said. "We have a new college being built, hockey, and the possibility for dormitories on the way."

Leahy's future involvement will depend on the Board of Regents approving this new part-time assistant athletic director position.

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Frat Party Leads to Arrests, Court Visits

BY RENEE NOVY

Several UNO students have had or are expecting their days in court as a result of a UNO fraternity beer party turned police raid on Nov. 30, 1996.

Out of 22 arrests made at a Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity house at 3319 California Street, 15 were UNO students, as confirmed by the UNO Registrar's office.

The *Gateway* examined police reports, records of the Clerk of the Douglas County Court, and previous interviews by a *Gateway* reporter. Here is the general picture of the situation at hand:

Minor-in-possession (MIP) citations were assigned to most of the UNO students arrested at the party. Of the 14 UNO students arrested, nine students have already appeared in court. These nine students share similar repercussions: probation, ranging in kind from 120 to 180 days; \$20 charges for Drug PORB's (a type of drug screening for probationary purposes); \$24 charges for court costs; and MIP citations on their respective personal records. All of these students still have fines due to the Court before Jan. 27.

However, four other students are in different circumstances. Five charges on one case were filed against TKE member Chris Cook, 23. These charges stem from sale of alcohol to minors and sale of alcohol without a license, first offense. Cook had a court hearing on Dec. 27, 1996 and his pretrial hearing is scheduled for Feb. 14 at 9 a.m. in Douglas County Courtroom 25.

A warrant for arrest due to failure to appear in court was issued for another UNO student, Jarrett Trask, 20, in addition to being cited for minor-in-possession, was also charged with possession of user drug paraphernalia. Trask missed his court date on Dec. 27.

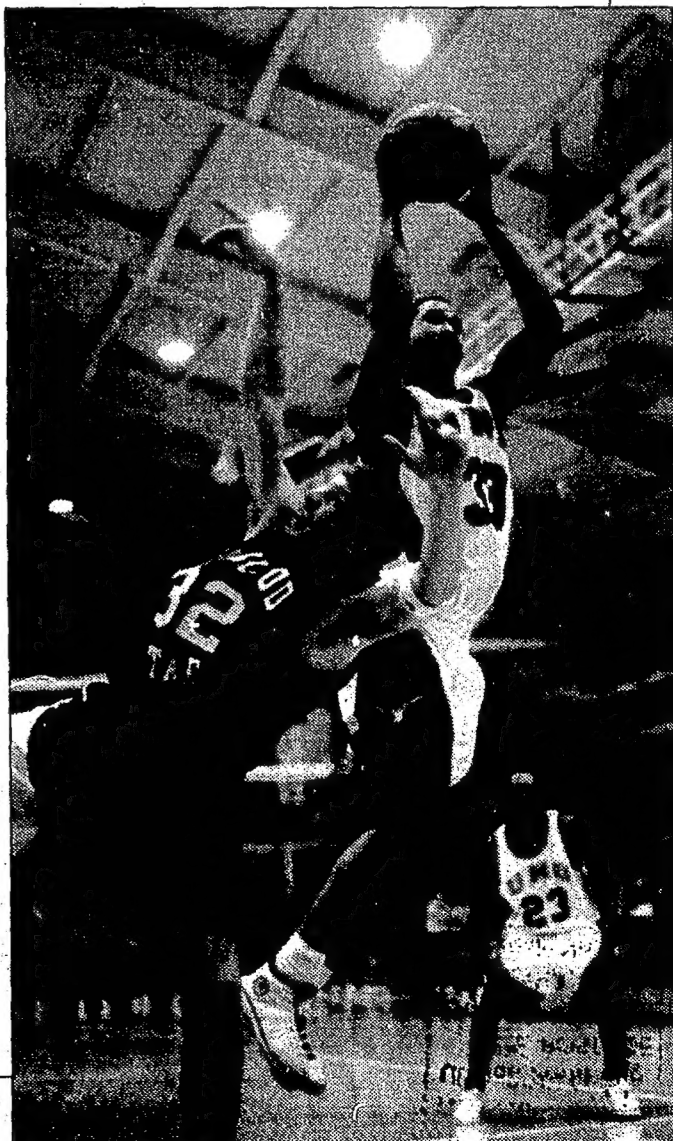
Justin Melkus, 19, pled not guilty to his minor-in-possession charge. Ironically, while searching for information regarding Melkus' case, Clerks of the Douglas County Court discovered that Melkus had not yet appeared for a court date set on Dec. 9. A warrant for failure to appear in court will likely be filed this week, said a representative of the Clerk of the County Court.

Chris Ruggiero, 19, pled not guilty to the citation he received for minor-in-possession. He has not been to court yet, according to court records. He has a trial scheduled for Feb. 7.

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It's a bird, it's a plane . . .

...it's Micheal Rieves, junior forward for the Mavs. The Mavs received their first win in North Central Conference season play Monday night against South Dakota State. For men's and women's basketball highlights, see sports, pages 11-12.



UNO Mourns Loss of Three Faculty Members

BY RENEE NOVY

Funeral services were held for three faculty members over the holiday break.

Dr. Merle Brooks, a retired member of the biology faculty, died in Lincoln. Brooks began teaching at the University in 1959, and retired in 1978. He made various contributions to UNO's biology department. According to Dr. David Sutherland of the biology department, it was Brooks' association with the Allwine family that enabled UNO to acquire Glenhaven Farm, which later became UNO's Allwine Prairie Preserve. He taught at UNO for 19 years.

Dr. Marvin Peterson of UNO's English department died of complications following surgery he underwent in Colorado. Peterson began his career in UNO's English department in 1969. He had been on disability leave for nearly two years.

Dr. R. Wayne Wilson first joined the faculty at UNO's College of Business Administration in 1947. He was one of the founding members of the UNO's Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society. Wilson retired in 1985.

News Briefs

Graduate Application Deadline Announced

Graduate students who are planning to graduate May 10 must apply for their degree in the Registrar's Office by March 14. Graduate students are encouraged to call the Graduate Studies office (554-2341) to make sure all materials necessary for graduation are on file.

Seeking Volunteers

The Child Saving Institute is seeking volunteers for the Mama & Me Program, the Parent Assistance Line, the Parent Aide Program, the Just Me and You Program and the Children's Crisis Center.

Interested volunteers should call 553-6000 for more information. Volunteers will receive training from the Child Saving Institute.

CORRECTION:

In the Friday, Dec. 13 issue, Michelle McGinnis' column, "More to Neighbor than Mere Annoyances" was incorrectly marked as written by Sally Lansdale.

Computer Help Available for Technophobes and Experts

By DENISE GIAMELLE

Does your blood run cold when computers are mentioned? Do you have a computer account at UNO only because it was a class requirement? Have you not used your E-mail for so long that your password reverted to your social security number, you did not know it would do that, and you cannot access your account? Has a professor told you that all study questions will be E-mailed to you? Are you required to submit assignments, or even whole term papers by E-mail? It is not as difficult as it sounds and there are people to help you.

The help desk, located in the basement of the Eppley Administration Building, room 005, takes calls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Friday and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Or customers can go in to ask questions and pick up handouts from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. There are also night hours for walk-ins from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. To get there, take the elevator in Eppley down one floor to the basement, a right turn out of the elevator, and follow the signs.

When students, faculty, or staff call with a question, the help desk employee tries to mimic what the caller is doing and takes them through the problem step by step.

"We don't want to miss a step and have the person call back," said Assistant Director of Training and Computer Information, Joyce Crockett. Crockett said the help desk took over 10,000 phone calls and helped a total of 20,000 callers and walk-ins last year.

Crockett, one full time employee, and 5 student workers answer questions, install software, troubleshoot, and train faculty to use new equipment.

Although there are computer user rooms around campus, how to connect to the UNO computer system with personal computers from home is a "common question," Crockett said. The Help Desk has a handout explaining how to use the termi-

nal program for Windows and another for Windows 95 Hyperterminal, the two most common programs. Those enable a computer at home to communicate with the UNO computer through modems. The help desk also provides the telephone number the student's modem needs to call the UNO system and instructions for the student to connect to S-CWIS.

Once connected, students can use their E-mail account and access the World Wide Web through their UNO account, at home, for free. The Web pages are text only, though.

"It is set up now for students to do homework," Crockett said. "Text file is so fast. You don't have to wait for pictures to load up," Crockett added.

The help desk maintains a list of local providers of Internet access in case students miss the pictures, video bites, and sound bites that do not come in a text file.

Most handouts are available on the Training and Computer Information Center's home page. That address is: <http://www.unomaha.edu/computing/trainingwheels/>

The Center also offers free mini courses. Registration and course information is on their home page or at the help desk.

Students cannot connect to UNO late Saturday night and Sunday morning. Academic Systems Manager Zuheir Nabulsi said that is when they transfer all the information in the machines to tape.

"We have eight machines to back-up," Nabulsi said. Two of those machines are for E-mail accounts. There are "close to 11,000 undergraduate accounts and about 4,000 graduate student, staff, and faculty accounts," he added.

Nabulsi said about 90 percent of the students have E-mail accounts and he has seen an increase last year and this year. All undergraduate students, graduate students, staff, and faculty are eligible for an E-mail account at UNO. Students can get an E-mail account in Eppley 110.

Two Surveys Track Career Paths of Stanford MBA Graduates

KNIGHT-RIDDER/TRIBUNE NEWS

STANFORD, Calif.—Sitting in Stanford business school's nearly deserted library over Christmas break, Stanford MBA student Jim Yang, 28, reflected on what his \$100,000 investment in graduate school will buy him on the job market.

"Essentially," he said, "Stanford MBA students are buying a label: what the Stanford brand will get you. It creates opportunities."

Yang, who said he earned nearly \$100,000 as a management consultant before entering the elite program, hopes the degree will help him earn more than \$400,000 as a venture capitalist five years from graduation.

It's a stunning goal, but Yang, who said he also has a master's degree in engineering from the University of California at Berkeley, appears confident.

Just how successful Stanford Business School graduates become is addressed in two comprehensive new surveys of the school's alumni that track graduates from as far back as 1965. The surveys also provide insights into the subtle but increasingly important links between the business school and Silicon Valley.

The MBA program — ranked No. 1 this year by US News & World Report — counts among its graduates such Silicon Valley success stories as Ed McCracken, chairman and CEO of Silicon Graphics, Sun Microsystems' CEO Scott McNealy, and Heidi Roizen, a software entrepreneur who joined Apple this year as vice president of developer relations.

Outside the spotlight, more and more graduates are also ending up in upper-level management posts in Silicon Valley or as executives in small start-ups.

Today, 21 percent go straight into high-tech jobs, compared

to just 11 percent in the 1960s.

Increasingly, many are starting their own firms shortly after graduation. One online college guide for prospective students points out that the number of Stanford MBAs launching their own firms after graduation climbed from 3 percent of the Class of 1990 to 10 percent of the Class of '94. And today's MBA grads are looking for success in smaller packages. In the '90s, up to 46 percent go to work at firms with 1,000 or fewer employees and most remain in Northern California.

In contrast, Harvard's famous business school prides itself on its Wall Street and its Fortune 500 connections. Harvard Business School graduates now make up about 20 percent of the top three posts in Fortune 500 companies, according to promotional material on the school's World Wide Web page.

Those who apply to Stanford often seek out the school for its location in the heart of Silicon Valley. It's a lifestyle choice to go to business school on the West Coast, graduates say.

In addition, an MBA at Stanford includes such perks as having a business strategy class taught by Intel Corp. CEO Andy Grove, or hearing guest lectures by such cyber world luminaries as Apple founder Steve Jobs or Jim Barksdale of Netscape.

"I don't think we've ever tried to market ourselves as the school of Silicon Valley or the school for entrepreneurs," said Karen Nierenberg, associate dean for external relations. But, she added, "90 percent of our applicants said in some time in their life, they want to be on their own."

At first, though, most graduates go for the gold. Faced with a hefty debt of between \$60,000 and \$100,000 when they finish the two-year program, the largest group — 37 percent of graduates between 1985 and 1989 — chose first jobs in management

consulting or investment banking, fields that bring them average earnings of more than \$110,000 their first year out of school. Stanford surveys show. But within a few years, most have shifted careers and jobs, making a broad variety of choices.

The surveys also show that male and female graduates often make different career choices, with women being more than twice as likely than men to change jobs because of "lifestyle" factors.

One Stanford survey, which was published in September, divided female Stanford MBA graduates into three different groups. Its "pioneer" women, the lonely 24 who earned MBA degrees between 1960 and 1970, worked in a variety of companies, but were almost always viewed as oddities or a class apart from their male peers, the survey's author concluded. Today, those surveyed from this group said they earn between \$51,000 and \$100,000 a year. Half work full time and 61 percent are married.

In comparison, the 700 "settlers," or women who graduated between 1976 and 1985, are largely self-employed and earn between \$100,000 and \$200,000. These women are the highest wage earners among female Stanford MBA graduates, but they are the most torn between family and work demands, said Laraine Zappert, clinical associate professor of psychiatry at the Stanford Medical School, who surveyed Business School alumnae.

A third group, which Zappert dubs "successors," those who graduated between 1986 and 1995, were much more likely than their male counterparts to work for large corporations and earn \$51,000 to \$100,000, far less than their older self-employed classmates.

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Various Programs Hope to Fuel Freshman Retention

By AMY OTTERSON

Freshman retention. No, I'm not talking about the infamous 'freshman 15, the legendary weight gain of freshmen, but instead the amount of freshmen who will return for their second year of school at UNO.

This topic has come under closer scrutiny over the last few years. The University's administration has initiated several studies in regard to the number of students who choose UNO for their first year of study and remain for following semesters.

The Institutional Research Department said that for the 1994-1995 term, only 52.3% of the freshmen returned to UNO for their sophomore year. Fortunately, this figure has been on the rise since then. For the 1995-1996 term there was a 7% increase in returning freshmen.

Dr. Maynard, head of the research department, was not available for comment, but his office said that they will continue to research this factor in recruitment and re-enrollment.

Louis Cartier heads another committee for recruitment and retention through the Office of University Relations. He said the trend of rising rates is expected to continue and there are several programs which will hopefully increase the amount of returning freshmen.

The idea that dorms would increase the numbers all around has been taken into consideration, but plans are not currently in the works, Tim Fitzgerald of University Relations said earlier this year. Most students seem to think that dorms would increase the college experience by providing a closeness to the campus. As a student who has lived in a dorm,

The simple fact that UNO is a commuter

campus may decrease the amount of activity in which a student would participate. Elise Howard, a senior who has attended UNO from the start of her freshman year said, "My experience here at UNO has been good, but if there had been dorms I may have gotten more involved in campus activities. As it is, I don't really like to drive all the way into town from Millard to come to an event."

The Campus Recreation Center sees the effect of that attitude. "We suffer from a lack of name recognition around campus," said Wayne Weidenhamer, a graduate

assistant who works with the Outdoor Adventure Center. The Campus Recreation Center tries to increase interest among students by targeting freshmen with direct mailings and inserts in the freshman packets. "We do have a program which freshmen are encouraged to participate in called the Student Leadership and Development Program(SOLD), which trains the students in a particular field of the center, and when they are ready to take on an active role they can become leaders in our organization," Weidenhamer said.

Tara Knudson, director of SOLD, said their office has not planned any specific activities for the freshmen, but they did send out direct mailings to inform all new students of the organizational fair at the beginning of the fall term. There are no specific clubs just for freshmen, but all students are encouraged to get involved.

With the large number of parties interested in this issue, there should continue to be a growing number of students who remain at UNO.

"We suffer from a lack of name recognition around campus."

Overused, Misused Phrases Targeted By University

By COLLEEN DEBAISE

College Press Service

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.-If you do "aromatherapy" in your "downtime," then perhaps you should "get a life."

Or get a new vocabulary, suggests a Michigan university. Whatever.

Actually, "whatever" is the most overused phrase of 1996, according to the Lake Superior State University's 21st annual "List of Words Banished from the Queen's English for Misuse, Overuse and General Uselessness." Each year, the university asks high school students, teachers and parents to nominate certain phrases that, arguably, have no place in the English language.

"Whatever what? Whatever I want? Whatever I need? It doesn't make any sense," said Rachel Bivens, a high school student from Manton, Mich.

The wordsmiths also frown on "as if," an expression popularized by the movie "Clueless." The phrase may be used interchangeably with "Duh," which is just as useless, the university said.

Also banished is the phrase "phone tag," which describes the act of communicating by voicemail or answering machine.

"It may have been a cool, trendy phrase in the 80s, but it is really annoying now," said Mark Terwilliger, a Lake Superior State math professor.

Not only slang phrases, but terms like "aromatherapy" have gotten under people's skin, too.

"This catchy word can be found on the labels of everything from shampoo bottles to air freshener. If it's truly 'therapy,' perhaps it should come at a higher price," said Michelle Batterbee Fox, an Ellsworth, Mich., teacher.

Scores of teachers complained that computer terms such as "downtime" have infiltrated the Queen's English. "It may be all right when applied to computers, but not humans," said Polly Fields, a Lake Superior State English professor.

Also nixed was "multi-tasking."

"Doing several things at once," said it all," said Donna Gayon, a Perry, Mich., high school teacher.

And what about the old favorite, "get a life?"

"A worn-out phrase which has somehow escaped the list until now," said Chris Gailus, a broadcast journalist from Calgary, Alberta.

Another word that has worn out its welcome is "attitude," which mysteriously, is "often preceded by the preposition 'with,' but no article," said Byron Carey, of Clark Lake, Mich. "It is a euphemism for an overbearingly aggressive nature."

Contributors to the list also said they were way tired of hearing the "bridge" metaphors used by politicians during the 1996 elections.

"Bridge to the 21st Century? It's called a 'calendar.' Are we really so stupid as to think we won't reach the next century without the help of politicians?" asked Dan and Nancy Friesen, of Windsor, Ontario.

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Opinions & Editorials

HPER Double-Talk Disgusts Mother and Twins

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform others like me that there are certain policies at the HPER building that they should know about. First of all, let me say that by non-traditional students I mean older (I am 27) and with children (twins, almost 7). Back in September, when I signed up for a workout class, I also decided to start running again. So, every Thursday around 5 p.m., and every Saturday around 11 a.m., we went to Memorial Park in nice weather, and to the track in the HPER building in inclement weather. Occasionally, we added Tuesday evenings, just to blow off steam.

Be assured that I did indeed get permission to bring my children with me, and all semester we would go running. No one seemed to mind, and the girls ran every other lap of my mile and a half or two miles. On the laps in between, they stayed on a mat out of the way, or rode a stationary bike, (while pointing out that Mammy was a slowpoke).

Earlier this month, a guy at the track asked me if I knew that they weren't supposed to be there, and evidently was not satisfied with my telling him that yes, I was a student at UNO, and yes, I had permission. When he brought it to the attention of the workers in the office, I was told that now, all of a sudden, I could not bring by children to the gym except on Friday after 3 p.m. and on weekend hours. Also they could go in when classes were not being held, like over the holidays.

So much for permission! Now, it's "Do you remember who you talked to?" Sure, after three months, I remember important stuff like that, don't we all!? Well, in the first part of December, the weather cooperated, and we went to the park or I asked my neighbor to watch the girls so I could get a quick run...not a good idea in my neck of the woods! Until tonight, Thursday, Dec. 19. I figured, OK, finals week, no classes are being held. So, we go to the gym. BIG MISTAKE!!

I signed them in, like always, they get a cute little hand stamp like always, then at the turnstile the trouble begins.

It's not Friday yet, and finals week still counts as classes

Be warned folks, you are not going to get a break from this university, which, ironically, PRIDES itself on it's services to us non-traditional students.

being held. But, hey, I can take them in anyway, because the people there are just sooooo nice. (Just never, ever, do it again). So, we dump our stuff in my locker and head for the track.

The girls and I barely complete half a mile when it's "Ma'am, I'm sorry, but you cannot be on the tack with the children, they will have to wait in the hall for you." Obviously this guy has asked a lot of children to sit still and do nothing! Here is where I get steamed, if you have not noticed. My girls may not be the best kids in the world, but they are well-behaved enough for even perfect strangers to notice and comment upon!

Aside from a gentle reminder about which side of the white line to run on, I have not had a single problem in three months! Now, it is not safe, and not allowed, and no one remembers letting me bring them in before! Hello! Just where did they think we were going twice, if not three times a week?! Anyway, we all troop out to the hallway, and believe it or not, proceed to run back and forth, not on a nice track, oh no, around the sharp corners and turns and on a SAFELY WAXED FLOOR.

Meanwhile, I am busily composing this letter in my head, and the exercise does not have it's usual relaxing effect on me! Soon we stop, and it probably was not nearly far enough, oh well. On the way out, I could not resist going into the office and, after informing the staff not to worry, I would never bring my children into their precious building again. I must admit I, shall we say, lost a bit of my Christmas spirit. (Yes, it felt good).

The moral of the story; well, even though I pay good money, and a lot of it, for the privilege of attending UNO, God forbid I might actually want to use the facilities and not to mention exercise with my kids!! Oh never that! And just to top it all off, no, I can't join the YMCA, not with a Single Parent Family rate of over \$300 annually, and a joining fee of over \$75. Then I STILL have to pay my University Program Fee every semester? For what?! Be warned folks, you are not going to get a break from this university, which, ironically, PRIDES itself on it's services to us non-traditional students.

Beth Dion

Mother of twins

UNO senior and Veteran



And you thought you had problems Signs That the Apocalypse is Upon Us

Only in the 'Show Me State'

A company in Missouri has begun to market plastic testes replacements for neutered dogs. The "Neuticles" come in five sizes and are implanted in the scrotum immediately after the natural testes are removed. The 'replacement' technique lasts only a few minutes and supposedly the dog won't even know the difference. Now we know what pissed off Cujo...

Whatever You Do, Don't Fall Asleep

The FDA has recently decided that experiments can be conducted on people without their consent if it is an emergency, if the patient is unconscious or unable to speak for himself, and if no relative is available. These regulations went into effect in November, according to the recent edition of *Might* magazine, and are a violation of the Nuremberg code of medical ethics, which were developed after Nazi doctors were found to be conducting experiments on people without their consent.

All or Nothing

German law now dictates that hyphenated names are no

longer permitted. And the woman is her husband's 'property' now, too, right?

Waitresses, Take Note:

A Cornell University study determined that when a waitress puts a happy face on a check, her tips raise 18 percent, on average. But if you're a waiter, read on... Waiters who draw happy faces on

the bill face a hefty 3 percent decrease in the tip.

Faster Service...Whatever

If you were one of the UNO students that signed up for electronic transfer of your financial aid because you were told it was faster found that the rules must have been made on April Fool's Day. If you opted not to have the 'faster' transfer, you received your check when you picked it up in the end of December. If you had the 'faster' transfer, you waited several weeks longer to receive your check in the mail.

'G' Stands for what?

When the new 'rating system' was put into effect last week, Rosie O'Donnell's daily show was given a "G" rating for general audiences. However, between Madonna's sexual innuendos and Jim Carrey's new wife revealing Carrey's sexual techniques, the "G" should actually stand for "Give me a break."

STAFF EDITORIAL

Let's Hope For the Best in '97

Dear Editor:

After the final, everybody was ready to take a break. The Christmas holiday brought a way out for students. Three weeks is indeed a free ride. Everybody was wishing a happy holiday to each other. John Lennon once sang "Free as a bird". For the time being, we didn't have o think about homework, quizzes and tests. Everybody was busy planning their vacation. Some might have thought about skiing down the Colorado mountains, some might have been sick and tired or midland's crazy cold weather and decided to drive down south in a rented '96 Mustang wearing ultra-violet protection sun-glass.

The Christmas spirit was everywhere in town. From North Omaha apartments to Southroad Mall, from here to there, once could hear about Christmas shopping. Many people were busy using their credit cards. Especially women were busy explaining their shopping list and the price of the items they bought. Mrs. X said, "My youngest son wants a Nintendo game and husband's sister's family is coming from North Dakota for this Christmas." Mrs. B was ex-

plaining about her plans to go to Mississippi to meet her parents. Everybody enjoyed the Christmas tradition. Santa Claus made many kids happy. One happy kid was explaining that his step-dad bought him a VCR.

The Christmas spirit is gone now and the New Year hope started. Everybody is wishing Happy New Year to their folks. Four B had been quite popular during this time. Somebody may have thought that four B must be a popular music band if not a popular Hollywood star or some sport star. It is nothing but a social tag that Generation X has been following. It is simply Bar, Beer, Babe and Barbecue. Many students have forgotten the value of the three E's that is Education, Earning and Establishment. The New Year is about leaving the bad and accepting the good. It is about refinement of self.

Lets hope '97 will bring a new trend of the three E's to every UNO student. My thanks to Branda Lewis for correcting the paper.

Resham Thapa
UNO student

To Sue or Not to Sue Mr. President

To sue or not to sue. That is the question... and what a question indeed.

The case of Paula Jones v. William Jefferson Clinton will be heard before the U. S. Supreme Court this week as Jones' attorneys argue that any further delay in the sexual harassment trial against Clinton is an unwarranted delay in justice. Meanwhile, Clinton's attorneys have and will continue to argue that to allow a sitting president to be sued would open the floodgates on frivolous lawsuits thereby opening up Clinton and every president to follow him to a barrage of civil litigation that would effectively shut down any presidency.

So, let's see if we've got this straight: the right to a speedy trial versus the integrity of the presidency. Sounds pretty difficult, huh?

Fortunately, folks, the Founding Fathers, those wacky framers of the Constitution, foresaw these little embarrassments and set up provisions, ground rules really, for just such an occasion.

You see, Jones' attorneys have argued, and rightfully so, that Jones is entitled to a speedy trial. Amendment VI of the Bill of Rights reads, "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed..."

And that is what Clinton and his hired guns are trying to avoid... a speedy and public trial.

Clinton wants to keep this out of the courts. If you think Newt Gingrich has been hampered because of admitting to making a mistake on the tax code then wait until Clinton sits at the defendant's table for sexual harassment. Clinton's attorneys are absolutely correct when they say this suit would cripple his second term.

Lucky for them the ground rules exist. Article II, Section 4 of the ground rules reads, "The President, Vice President and all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

Loosely translated: you cannot bring suit against a sitting president unless you have first impeached the bum and removed him from office.

A good rule? Well, the authors of the constitution thought so and for good reason. Any nut case with enough free time to file papers at a courthouse could bury a president alive with frivolous law suits.

So, it would seem there are two constitutional issues in conflict, right? Well, not really.

Jones can continue with her suit before 2000 if Congress decides to impeach Clinton so he can face trial. Otherwise she and her attack dogs must wait.

Which, of course begs the question: should Congress impeach Clinton so he can stand trial for sexual harassment?

Well, I'm not a member of Congress, so perhaps it is not

for me to say, but I would guess a suit that Jones let lie until Bill started running for the White House is probably a case that can stand to wait four more years. Also, this is a civil trial rather than a criminal trial and, though civil trials are an important part of justice in this country I don't think any harm is done to society if Jones cools her heels until the U-hauls pull up to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in 2000.

I hope Jones is patient and she does wait. And not just because I think there is a definite possibility that he is guilty as sin - this is, after all, a man well known for shameless sexual behavior in Arkansas (think about that one, folks.)

But I hope Jones waits because if she does have a case, then suing an outgoing president for barbaric behavior would send a message that sexual harassment is not acceptable.

Besides, the words "President Al Gore" send shivers up my spine.



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--photos and interviews by Renee Novy

Student Loan Default Rate Declines Dramatically

BY CHARLES DERVARICS

College Press Service

WASHINGTON—The percentage of college students who defaulted on their student loans has declined to its lowest level ever, according to the U.S. Education Department.

About 10.7 percent of students were in default on their loans in 1994, the most recent year for which data is available, the department said. This rate is less than half the 22.4 percent rate recorded in 1990.

"We have used every tool available to slash the default rate and save taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars, and these efforts will continue," said Education Secretary Richard Riley.

New enforcement power, improved loan collections and new technology all contributed to the turnaround in default rates, the department said. Congress in 1990 and 1992 gave the department more leverage to deny schools access to financial aid dollars if they maintain high default rates. Under these policies, colleges with default rates above 25 percent for three consecutive years can lose the right to participate in student loan programs.

Also, those whose latest one-year default rate exceeds 40 percent can lose eligibility for all financial aid programs, including grants to students.

In 1996, the department deemed 144 schools were no longer eligible to participate in student loan programs because of high default rates. Private trade and technical schools make up the bulk of these institutions.

The progress in combatting loan defaults earned praise from President Clinton, who hosted Riley and college students Jan. 10 in an Oval Office meeting.

"We have tracked down defaulters and made them pay," said Clinton, who also acknowledged that an improving economy contributed to the higher repayment rates.

Overall, total collections on defaulted loans also increased from \$1 billion in 1992 to \$2.2 billion in 1996.

Despite the progress, the department on Jan. 10 also put more than 350 schools on notice that they risk losing eligibility for some or all student-aid programs in the next year. Most of these institutions are for-profit trade and technical schools.

About two dozen public or private two- and four-year colleges also are on the list of those at risk of losing eligibility. Most of these institutions are two-year community colleges or small, four-year church-affiliated colleges.

College students who attended the White House event also credited the Clinton administration's new direct loan program with helping lower default rates and improve efficiency. Under this program, the government

provides loan capital directly to institutions without requiring help from banks. Students have various options to repay their direct loans such as income-contingent repayment, in which borrowers have smaller payments immediately after they finish college and repay more of their debt as they earn higher wages.

"This is government policy at its best," said Fiona Rose, student government president at the University of Michigan.

By cutting out banks, the direct loan program also allows for more timely loans to students, she said.

Nonetheless, Rose acknowledged many college and university students still remain apprehensive about college costs and their mounting debt burdens. "It's making me rethink plans for graduate school," she said,

adding that most of her fellow classmates remain concerned about heavy debt after they leave college.

The three volumes of data released at the White House ceremony also contain school-by-school default rates on more than 8,000 colleges and universities. Data lists student default rates from 1992 through 1994. To find out more information about an individual institution, contact ED's Office of Public Affairs at (202) 401-1576.

Historically black colleges and universities and tribally-controlled schools and colleges are exempt from the loan default sanctions through July 1998. These exemptions, along with other student loan policies, will get a detailed review later this year as Congress begins a required reauthorization of the federal Higher Education Act.

Welcome to the Jungle...

By KIM GILFILLAN

It's that time again. Time for students to decide if they'll really stick with their New Year's resolution to "keep the nose to the grindstone" this semester, or slack off and start partying after the first week as usual. But what about getting involved? Everyone vows to get involved at UNO and meet new people beginning in freshman year.

Well, here is the perfect plan. During your lunch break tomorrow, stop by the Student Center and check out UNO's first big bash of 1997, "It's a Jungle in Here." It starts at 11:30 a.m. and will last about two hours. It will be in the Student Agencies and Student Government offices on the first floor, right past the bookstore and fireplace.

There are no excuses. You can't possibly be behind on your studying yet, and you don't really want to go to work. Besides, there's free food! And by free food, I mean free food, not a plate of store-bought cookies with a hand-written sign reading "one per visitor, please." Included will be drinks and sandwiches and who knows what.

Danielle Jensen, Student Government chief administrative officer, said the purpose of the event is "for students to learn about us and get involved." They want students to be aware of the different student organizations, such as Student Government, American Multicultural Students, and International Student Services, just to name a few.

"It's a Jungle in Here" will give students an idea what the different organizations do. Let's take the Student Programming Organization (SPO), for example. They arrange to have all those comedians and performers come to entertain us. If you've got some ideas for a speaker SPO hasn't thought of, let them know while you're munchin' on that free sandwich. Or decide which student organization you would like to join.

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Top 10 Films of 1996

REVIEW BY JOEL D. STEVENS

This was an uneven year for films, to say the least. There were some great films in 1996. The Faulkneresque brilliance of John Sayles' "Lone Star" and the twisted black comedy of "Fargo" come to mind. And then there were some bad films. The Demi Moore bomb "Striptease" and the profoundly idiotic action of "Fled" seem painfully obvious. But, all in all, a very average year.

Despite all this, here they are, the top 10 films of 1996 from good to greatest:

10. "Tin Cup" "Tin Cup" is a sports movie, and writer-director Ron Shelton and star Kevin Costner don't deny it. But this golf movie is not a typical sports movie. It is the rarest of sports movies that works equally well as a love story, a character study, and relationship comedy about a would-be golf pro nicknamed "Tin Cup" (Costner) who is as stubborn on the links as he is talented. Costner and Shelton achieve something rare for a sports comedy - as they did in "Bull Durham" - that is hard to do. They make it macho, a man's man love of sports, but also poetically symbolic of the games of life involving men and women.

9. "Beautiful Girls" This comedy ensemble, coming-of-age story was summarily panned by critics and ignored by audiences in its early 1996 release. But those who did see the Scott Rosenberg scripted and Ted Demme directed "Girls," just may have seen a poignant and well made "Diner" for the '90s.

8. "Grace of My Heart" Films about the music industry are done as often as they are done poorly. Writer-director Allison Anders' story of the famed '60s hit factory at New York City's Brill Building is bittersweet drama of a talented, self effacing singer-songwriter who finds her voice and courage through her music. "Grace" is as close as movies can come to showing art and the creative process behind it.

7. "The English Patient" This is one of those melodramatic, World War II love stories common in classic cinema. Despite all these clichés, Anthony Minghella's film is one of the best acted and directed films of the year. The complicated, fragmented flashback memories of doomed lovers in a Hemingway-like narrative with Minghella's direction, and the fine performances by Ralph Feinnes and Kristin Scott Thomas, craft a romantic tragedy for the ages.

6. "Jerry McGuire" Cameron Crowe's romantic comedy has an uncommon soul for a sports theme film. Tom Cruise plays the title role of a sports agent who finds his soul and love after his life affirming firing by a big money sports agency. It is an excellent script by Crowe and perhaps Cruise's finest performance in years. Cuba Gooding Jr. as Cruise's remaining client and second tier NFL wide receiver looking for the big payday, steals the show.

5. "Fargo" Writers, directors, producers-brothers Joel and Ethan Coen's "Fargo" is perhaps the most unconventional murder mystery/black comedy since Hitchcock's last film "Family Plot," and one of their best films to date. It is a cold Minnesota mystery involving a pregnant detective named Marge (played flawlessly by Francis McDormand in one of the best performances of the year), two hapless kidnappers, a sleazy car salesman and a wood chipper.

4. "Big Night" Some movies are good because they are big, over-the-top epics with complex stories and rich, lavish productions. "Big Night" is a great film for the opposite reasons. It is a simple story of two Italian immigrants (Stanley Tucci and Tony Shaloub) struggling with their differences and their traditional Old World Italian restaurant in 1950's New Jersey. Co-written and directed by Tucci and actor Campbell Scott, this film uses food as a metaphor for life and the value of relationships and how food transcends relations among brothers, friends, lovers and enemies.



Woody Harrelson stars as the king of sleaze, Larry Flynt, in "The People vs. Larry Flynt." Also starring is Courtney Love, as Althea Flynt.

3. "Looking for Richard" Al Pacino's ode to Shakespeare's "Richard III" fits no traditional narrative structure of drama or documentary, and that is why it works so well. It is an odyssey to understand Shakespeare's classic tragedy as its scene by scene essence is explored in a cinema verite journey through Manhattan with Pacino, a video crew and a who's who of celebrity cameos.


2. "Lone Star" Writer-director John Sayles' layered ensemble drama of a dusty, 50 year old murder mystery and a William Faulkner-like family secret, interweaves a dozen "real" characters, fine performances, and top-notch writing. Sayles proves, once again, that great films are not as limited by "second tier" casts and unconventional narratives as Hollywood would like us to believe.

1. "The People vs. Larry Flynt" Whether you consider Hustler publisher Larry Flynt a hero for the assurance of free speech or the greatest threat to it, there is no denying Milos Forman's (Scott Alexander and Larry Karaszewski scripted) film is a brilliant, timeless tale of a complicated man driven by a cause he never really understands until it puts him in prison. Woody Harrelson plays Flynt's journey (in one of the best performances of the year) from sleazy Cincinnati strip club owner to acerbic, wheel chair bound, porn publisher fighting for his right to be an obnoxious, sometimes tasteless, but always bold first amendment proponent. Is Larry Flynt heroic? I don't think Flynt or Forman know that for sure, but more importantly, they know his victory was.

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They're 'So Cute I Could Just Scream'

REVIEW BY AARON ZAVITZ

I've had it up to my ears with cute movies. Not that cute movies are bad by any means — I have a sensitive side. However, is it me, or does Hollywood try to cram cute movies down our throats to coincide with the holidays?

The only thing this holiday season didn't have was another "Home Alone" sequel or Tickle Me Elmo's first movie (which would be followed by the sequel, "Tickle Harder").

I determine the level of cute in a movie by asking this question: Could the characters be made into Barbie dolls? And sell?

If this was the case, then Tom Cruise and Rene Zellweger deserve their place on the best selling doll shelf for their cute stylings in "Jerry Maguire." The Tom Cruise Doll would be equipped with Tom's adorable smile and a button to be pushed that would say, "love me." The Rene Zellweger Doll would become such a cute commodity that she would go directly to the stuffed animals department. Couldn't you see a gaggle of children rushing home to their parents and saying, "I want the new Zellweger with the realistic hug action."

Next on the Cute Movie Barbie shelf would have to be the "One Fine Day" Collection. Here we have the adorable and squeezable George Clooney complete with haircut. Clooney would be voice activated and come with every cute line reading he gave in the movie. He would also come with a promise that more of his dolls will be coming after he finishes playing Bruce Wayne in the new "Batman" movie.

Michelle Pfeiffer would be the "Look like Crap but Still be Cute Doll" that would cry with the touch of a button. The Clooney and Pfeiffer dolls would come with their respective cute children but the cute kittens in the movie would be sold separately. "One Fine Day" scores so high on the cute scale that it makes "Jerry Maguire" look like a dark movie.

Finally, how could you have cute dolls without having one of John Travolta? Yes, Nora Ephron's "Michael" could easily make a profitable angel doll. Who else could make a cute, overweight, smoking, sloppy angel other than John Travolta? The Michael Doll would come with expanding wings and burping sound effects. Accessories would include a dance floor where one could act out the dance scene from "Pulp Fiction" or "Michael."

"Michael," like "One Fine Day," has a cute animal, a dog named Sparky. The dog would be sold with a cape, just because. It would come with movie cliché scenes ready to be acted out, such as after running over the dog with a matchbox

'And the Top-Selling Barbies are...'



Michelle Pfeiffer
"One Fine Day"



George Clooney
"One Fine Day"



Tom Cruise
"Jerry Maguire"

car, having the Michael Doll with the expanding and retractable wings bring the dog back to life.

To get away from these overly cute movies, I needed to see some gore and where better to see this than in a movie called "Scream." My favorite moment in Wes Craven's "Scream" is at the end when the survivors are standing over the psycho's dead body and one of them says, "Watch out, this is the point in the movie where the bad guy pops up for one last scare before the movie is over." The psycho pops up and the star quickly shoots him saying, "not in my movie."

"Scream" is written around horror movie clichés, but it's okay to see the clichés happen because they bring it to the audience's attention that they will be doing them. The movie centers around a group of teenagers who just happened to be horror movie freaks. They are confronted with the fact that there's a psycho-slasher on the loose that has taken the lives of two high school kids. Of course, this brings the horror movie trivia out.

"Horror movies are always about some big-breasted blond who runs upstairs so the slasher can corner her. I hate it when the characters are that stupid." This line was said by a big-

breasted blond teenager who later does exactly what she called stupid.

The movie survives on this level of cleverness and one starts hoping to see all the clichés that are expected. What is truly amazing is that, despite a weak and silly ending, the movie manages to be frightening and the level of "oh my god, he's behind the door!" is high. I haven't been this scared since I saw the original "Nightmare on Elm Street."

However, even though the movie worked on one level, I found it sad that horror movies have to make fun of themselves in order to make a well-received horror movie. There was a time when slasher films could live on their own. Wes Craven knows what a sad state horror movies are in and he uses that knowledge to create a funny and satisfyingly tense movie. The young cast (David Arquette, Neve Campbell, and Courtney Cox), proves that the cliché, having bad actors in horror films, doesn't have to be true.

As for me, my scare isn't over. I'm going to see "Turbulence" because I don't think there will be a Psycho Ray Liotta Doll (with exploding plane included) out on the market anytime soon.

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Urgent Telegraph From the Pit

Fresh in the first "Pit" of 1997: an Icelandic jewel, an indie band from San Francisco, some Jamaican country, and the "Show of the Week."



Princess of Ireland

Bjork is an alternative household name, from her pop beginning with the Sugarcubes, she has matured to warm us with her endearing vocals and

bleeding ballad music. On "Telegraph" she continues with a new set of old songs.

Bjork has stayed on the dub side of alternative, and this album, although it seems worthwhile (why remix songs that don't need it), does display some pizzazz.

Bjork asked for the help of several different mixers and reinvented a new style for a greatest hits album. The differences range from a subtle rhythm change to complete overdubs, as in "Enjoy."

"Enjoy" uses a rappish, Beck-style drum machine beat that remains loyal to itself rather than the voice of its master. The first single "Possibly Maybe" leads off the disc of remixes plus one (new song). The single is slow, but danceable.

The final song, "I Miss You," sticks to the overall album appearance with an overdubbed rhythm, this time with congos, and Bjork's underrated vocal approach.

Bjork is a mastermind at her own work, but on "Telegraph," she tries to make her music more commercial by making it more electronic. Fear not, Bjork fans, the album is worth a listen, but it will collect more dust than any of her other releases.

California Snowmen

Also released today is Engine 88's "Snowman." It's the second Caroline release from the San Francisco band and if

the band was looking to imitate Jawbox, it did.

"Snowman" isn't as hard or powerful as any Jawbox release, but does have some standards. "Stairway" is a sleeper hit, with a steady, pounding beat and over-the-top lyrics. The title track is a potential concert classic, using a strong bass and the way singer Tom Barnes keeps everything up front and moving.

The star on "Snowman" is "Cold Blooded." The story is old, but it works. The relationship twists lyrics, but with an easy flow, that make you cringe as Barnes lays down the law. Engine 88 might never go

anywhere, but just because you sell 10 million copies of an album doesn't mean you're any good (look at Hootie and Alanis). In other words, Engine 88 is a keeper, and could be that album you've been looking for.

Hotel Jamaica

The Reggae Cowboys, the name says it all. If not, listen to the first and last tracks on their debut album, "Tell the Truth," and you'll have a summary.

"Hang 'em High" leads off with a "spaghetti western classic" theme, no words, just music behind the scenes. The last track is a take on the best song the Eagles ever released, "Hotel California." It's the Eagles but much more stylized and smokin'.

The Reggae Cowboys are from Toronto via Jamaica, Antigua, and Dominica. The band plays country music intertwined with reggae, and ends up with something worthwhile.

"Tell the Truth" has some good tunes, and although it's not a classic, it could make a great soundtrack for that old Mel Brooks film, "Blazing Saddles."



The Skeletones will hit the stage Sunday night at the Ranch Bowl. Goldfinger and Reel Big Fish also will be playing Sunday night.

Show of the Week

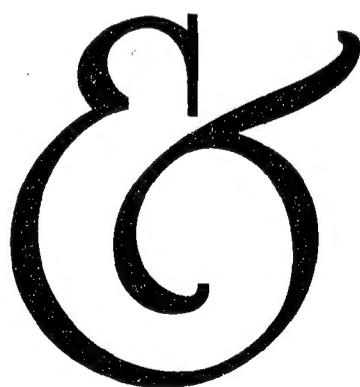
Sunday night is ska night at the Ranch Bowl. Three bands and lots of dancing, as Goldfinger, Reel Big Fish and the Skeletones take the stage.

The Skeletones open with tracks from its release "Dr. Bones." There's a lot going on in the Skeletones music, and most of it drowns out singer Jonas Cabrera. But when he's heard, take note. The seven piece likes to move, and its music is going places. The production of "Dr. Bones" is good, but a little better would make it a chart topper.

Reel Big Fish is touring in support of its second album, "Turn the Radio Off," (which is the best album title I've heard since the last NOFX album) and the single "Everything Sucks." Reel Big Fish is another band that could be chart toppers, but that would mean people like me would have to start buying ska albums. Not likely.

Sunday night's show ought to be entertaining and energetic. The worst of the three bands is probably Goldfinger, and even Goldfinger can get you moving, but don't be surprised if the Skeletones come out on top.

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Hall of Fame Traces Rock from its Roots

By BEN KOMAR

Since the opening of the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, it seems that everyone and their grandmother has been doing their take on the history of Rock and Roll. So, for lack of a better pretense, we at the *Gateway* have decided to join in the fun.

The story of Rock and Roll begins 300 years ago on the African slave ships. The Africans were not too enthused about being brought to America for a life of servitude and the songs they sang were appropriately depressing. This evolved into the "The Blues," which consists of a standard 12 bar I-IV-V chord progression with lyrics reflecting the author's grief, such as in the following blues classic: "Well I ain't got no money, I'm just walkin' down the road/Said I ain't got no money, I'm just walkin' down this lonely old road/Well I wish I could get me some money, but I forgot my automated teller code."

In the 1950s, a new form of the Blues, known as "Rhythm and Blues," came onto the scene. Basically, R&B was a lot like the Blues, but with a faster tempo and stupid lyrics. Take the following, for example: "Tutti Frutti, oh Rudy/Tutti Frutti, oh Rudy/Tutti Frutti, oh Rudy/A wop-bop-a-loo-bop, a lop-bam-boom."

The HISTORY of Rock & Roll

These two types of music were generally created by black people, which means, in the '50s it was not culturally correct for white people. But a lot of people did like them. Thus, the search began for a white guy who sounded like he was black.

The white guy in question turned up in the form of Elvis Presley. Elvis' first hit, "That's All Right," was written by a guy named—I kid you not—Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup, and was a cross between R&B and Country/Western (which probably also has an origin, but I don't feel like looking into it). Presley is considered to be "The Original Rock Star," and has quite the cult following despite not having written any of his own material, and despite—well, we'll see when we get to the '70s.

Now white people had their own Rhythm and Blues. But what would they call it? The answer came about via Bill Haley and His Comets, who, in 1954, released their immortal "Rock Around the Clock." About the same time, a lesser known group, Ned Faber-Castell and his Number Two Pencils, released its classic "Roll Around the Clock." The coincidence

was just so overwhelming that everyone pretty much unanimously decided it would be best to name the new music form "Rock 'N' Roll" (kind of like "Toys 'R' Us," but not really).

At this point, the rock stars were just crawling out of the woodwork. Among the more notable were Carl Perkins, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Chuck Berry (who was black, but no one seemed to notice). Probably the greatest rocker of the '50s was Buddy Holly, who The Journalistic Code demands I call "a hard rockin' Texan."

But, by the end of 1959, everyone unexplainably started getting drafted, dying in airplane crashes, and marrying their 12-year-old cousins, leaving only Pat Boone (the Englebert Humperdinck of the 1950s, indeed) to rock our youth. And thus descended upon America the Great Dark Ages of Rock and Roll (1960-1963).

This meant that if Rock and Roll were to survive, it would have to be imported from across the sea. But where would this revolutionary new style come from? Would you believe...Burma? Of course not. The correct answer, of course, is England.

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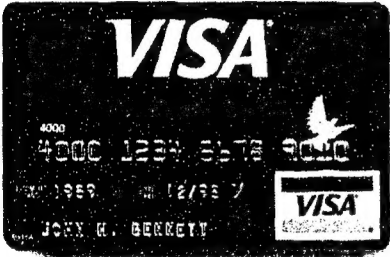
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SPORTS

Maverick Wrestlers Come Back Strong

By JONATHAN PELPHREY

The third-ranked UNO wrestling team came back strong from a four-week layoff, winning six championships Saturday at the Glen Brand Open, held at the UNO Fieldhouse. The Mavs landed a wrestler in each of the ten weight division finals, including a final in Group 1 between two UNO wrestlers, Chad Short and Mack LaRock.

Winners of their divisions included Short (118 pounds), Gil Domally (126), Boyce Voorhees (142), Chris Blair (150), Dan Lovell (158), and Pat Kelley III (190).

At the conclusion of the meet, the Mavs had the top two vote-getters for outstanding wrestler of the competition.

Kelley, a senior, was named outstanding wrestler after he improved to 18-1, winning each of his matches by pinning his opponent. He required only 8:45 to win all four matches. Kelley now has a total of nine pins on the season.

Lovell was second in the voting for outstanding wrestler. A fifth-year senior, he won his first title of the season by pinning Jason Hutson, listed as unattached to a school.

Both Voorhees and Short were making only their second appearances for the Mavs this year after missing three meets each due to injuries. Short was 0-2 at the Nebraska-Kearney Open on Dec. 14 after returning from a broken collarbone, but the 1995 All-American was back in top form Saturday, going 5-0

on the day. Voorhees won his weight class for the second time in two attempts this season.

Blair improved to 18-3 while going 3-0 on Saturday. Blair defeated Billy Gabel, one of Nebraska-Lincoln's top recruits, 7-6 in the Group 5 final.

Domally won a decision over Steve Jenny of Dana College.

Runners-up for UNO included Mack LaRock (118), Braumon Creighton (134), John Colling (167), Corry Royal (177), and Jerry Corner (heavyweight).

No team scoring was kept at the meet.

How the Mavs fared:

Group 1 (118) (round robin): 1, Chad Short, 5-0. 2, Mack LaRock, 4-1. 4, Renard Terrel, 2-3.

Group 2 (126): 1, Gil Domally. 3, T. J. Brummels.

Group 3 (134): 2, Braumon Creighton, 4, Jeff Everroad.

Group 4 (142): 1, Boyce Voorhees.

Group 5 (150): 1, Chris Blair.

Group 6 (158): 1, Dan Lovell.

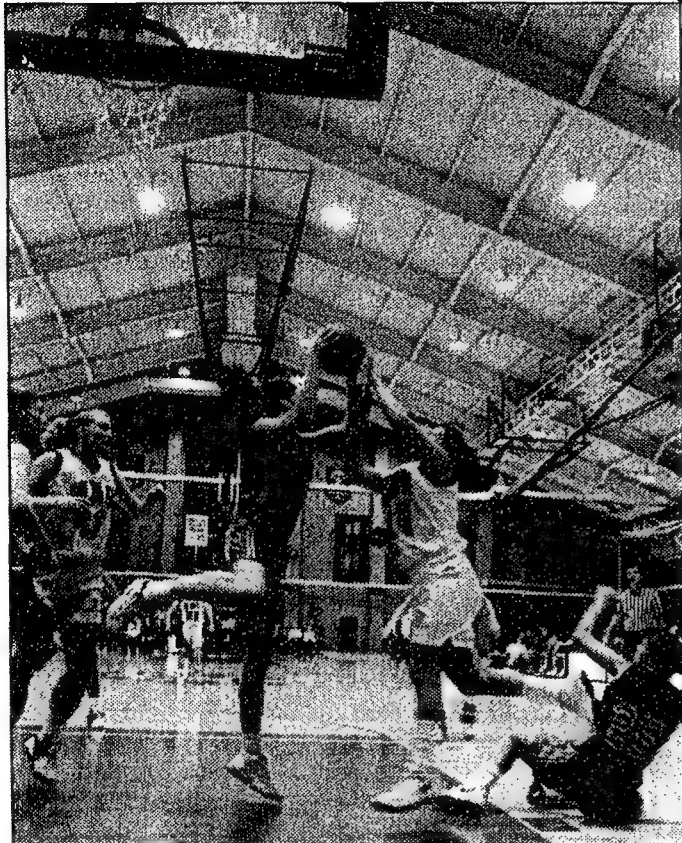
Group 7 (167): 2, John Colling.

Group 8 (177): 2, Corry Royal.

Group 9 (190): 1, Pat Kelley III. 3, Jason Briz.

Group 10 (heavyweight): 2, Jerry Corner. 4, Chris Sidzyik.

Amy Breen (#44) fights for the ball for the Lady Mavs. Even after a tough battle in a double overtime win against South Dakota State, the Lady Mavs are unbeaten in North Central Conference play.



Lady Mav Basketball Undefeated in NCC

By JONATHAN PELPHREY

The UNO Lady Mav basketball team continued their winning ways Sunday night, defeating No. 7-ranked South Dakota State in double overtime 92-85.

The Lady Mavs, playing before 1368 Jack-rabbit fans in a game postponed since Friday due to prohibitive weather, showed exceptional effort in the victory, according to coach Cherri Mankenberg. The Lady Mavs outrebounded a very aggressive SDSU squad 60-54, securing a definite edge on the defensive boards, 42-29.

"To out-rebound SDSU takes a tremendous effort because they are one of the most physical teams in the league," said Mankenberg in a post-game interview played over radio station KOTD, "so I'm very proud of our rebounding tonight."

Mankenberg said she was particularly pleased with the play of senior starting guard Amy Loth and freshman Sarah Larson in this area. "Amy Loth had ten rebounds and I swear five of them came in the overtime off of crucial shots," she said. "And then Larson pulled down ten rebounds."

Mankenberg also praised her team's defensive effort. "Our key people stepped-up to do the job defensively," she said.

Senior Amy Breen held SDSU Leah Klaassen, who had 31 points and double digit rebounds her last two times out, to 23 points. Mankenberg said senior Stacie Kaiser also played tough defensively. She finished with 7 defensive rebounds and led the Mavs with 6 assists.

UNO was able to jump out to a 34-29 half-time lead after SDSU made only 10 out of 40 shots from the floor. The Lady Mavs shot 46.9 percent in the first half.

The Lady Mavs led by as many as seven in the second half, but the Jackrabbits battled back to take the lead 59-57 after freshman Jennifer Sylvester hit two freethrows with

5:03 left to play. The lead increased to 62-57 before UNO freshman Katie Welsh made two free throws at 3:25 left in the game.

The Lady Mavs, trailing 67-65 with time running out, were in jeopardy of losing the game before Loth sent it into overtime with a jumper that made it 67-67.

It looked like the Lady Mavs would win it in the first overtime, securing leads of 78-75 and 80-77, but a clutch three-pointer by SDSU's Klaassen with 24 seconds left resulted in a second overtime.

The Lady Mavs took control in the last overtime, beginning with the opening tip which resulted in a lay-up for Loth. Breen followed with two jumpers to make it 86-80 with just over a minute left. SDSU's Beth Ommen hit a three to cut in to the lead, but clutch free-throw shooting by the Lady Mavs sealed the victory for UNO.

"I'm really proud of the way our kids played," Mankenberg said. "Our senior leadership was just outstanding."

UNO improves to 12-1 and 5-0 in the conference. SDSU falls to 11-2 and 3-1 in the NCC.

Lady Mavs in the NCC:

UNO 102, Morningside 88
UNO 88, South Dakota 59
UNO 69, Mankato St. 65
UNO 82, St. Cloud St. 75
UNO 92, South Dakota State 85 (2OT)
UNO (92)
Breen 4-14 2-3 10, Kaiser 2-7 5-8 9, Van Fossen 8-14 2-4 18, Loth 9-17 6-6 24, Welsh 3-3 1-1 3-5 10, Wilkinson 1-3 0-1 2, Feilen 0-2 2-2 2, Ohm 3-5 1-1 2-2 9, Larson 4-10 8, DeSmet 0-0 0.
Totals 34-76 2-4 22-31 92.
SDSU (85)
Sylvester 1-7 4-7 6, Klaassen 10-20 0-1 3-4 23, Swenson 8-22 0-1 13-17 29, Ommen 3-14 3-11 2-2 11, Cordes 1-7 0-2 0-0 2, Ison 0-5 0-2 0, Wulf 0-1 0, Kluis 6-10 2-5 14.
Totals 29-86 3-15 24-37 85.

Making the Grade

A school-record 55 University of Nebraska at Omaha student-athletes were named to the Dean's List for the Fall of 1996 semester. Athletes are named to the Dean's List by achieving a 3.5 GPA or better (on a 4.0 scale).

Men's Basketball

Tim Burell, Robert Green, Shadric Thomas, Charles Thompson, Brian West

Women's Basketball

Amy Breen, Keri Feilen, Stacie Kaiser, Amy Loth, Katie Welsh, Beth Wilkinson

Volleyball

Tanya Cate, Kim Gerdes, Krista Niezwaag, Jamie Shafer, Amy Steffel, Cheri Pribyl

Cross Country/Track

Tara Billoft, Jami Brown, Cathy Craig, Niki Dorcas, Tina Ellis, Elise Henry, Kelly Koziol, Courtney Lawrenson, Katie McDonnell, Michelle Patterson, Sarah Richter-Tate, Mahrya Drummer

Wrestling

John Colling, Justin Hampton, Pat Kelley III, Dan Kinsella

Softball

Laura Adams, Tara Buzzell, DeAnn Hanisch, Jeanne Howe, Jenny Kline, Toni Novak, Pam Schaefer, Stacie Vainunas, Holly Voss

Football

Jamar Anderson, Shane Connor, Clark Diffendaffer, Tony Kreis, Curtis Miller, Nicholas Prescott, Jeff Prescott, Jeff Prochaska, Bob Wegner

Baseball

Greg Geary, Jeff Hirschbrunner, Joe McPherson, Justin Siebler

Hockey

Jason Mitchell

Win some, lose some

Mavs Break Losing Streak at No. 6 SDSU

By MARYLYNNE ZIEMBA

Cold weather, illness and injuries couldn't keep the Maverick men's basketball team from their first conference win Monday night when they faced South Dakota State.

In the game, which was originally scheduled for last Friday but postponed due to closed Interstates in South Dakota, the Jackrabbits went on two early runs in the first half, but the Mavs took the steam out of them, as they finished ahead at the half, 39-30.

However, illness and injury lead to significant playing time for some Mavs who have had less playing time. Returning walk-on J. R. Waller came off the bench early in the first half to aid the Mavs in their first win.

"I thought J. R. Waller really came in and did the things that we expect out of him," Mav Assistant Coach Rick Ray said in a post-game interview, broadcast on 106.9 FM. "He didn't go in and try to score but he defended really well. He got guys open by setting screens, he moved the ball around, he played excellent defense."

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"Waller gives a different aspect because he's a big, burly strong guy and we were kind of lacking that, and he came in and provided that off the bench today."

In the final three minutes of the game, the Mavs solidified their win with a 13-3 run, cinching their first win 78-64.

Ever since their first conference game, which the Mavs lost to Morningside 113-73, the UNO team has been showing improvements. The team has been improving throughout the season, Head Coach Kevin Lehman said. "It came together pretty good with the St. Cloud game."

Last Saturday, the Mavs lost their fourth consecutive game in the NCC this season, but by their smallest margin yet, 63-59.

"This whole team is a real positive group and there's a lot of energy there," Head Coach Kevin Lehman said. "We'll be pretty good by the end of the year."

Mav North Central Conference Results:

Morningside College 113, UNO 73
South Dakota 84, UNO 63
Mankato State 77, UNO 63
St. Cloud State 63, UNO 59
UNO 78, South Dakota State University 64
UNO (78)
Rieves 2-5, 0-0 4, Thompson 4-12 0-1 8, Simons 1-3 4-4 6, McLarty 1-3 4-4 6, Watkins 0-4 0-0 0, Thomas 6-9 4-5 19, Clark 7-8 0-3 15, Kloewer 1-4 0-0 2, Green 5-10 6-10 16, Totals 30-62 14-23 78.
SDSU (64)
Himler 3-6 0-2 6, Wallace 5-11 3-4 13, Meister 3-5 1-3 7, Sempsrott 9-21 4-4 28, Norberg 1-6 0-0 2, Estling 0-2 1-2 1, Scholl 2-2 0-0 7, Fischer 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 24-56 9-15 64.



Jason Young

Rashaad Watkins (#10) sinks a basket past the St. Cloud State defense on Jan. 4 in the Fieldhouse. Even though the Mavs lost against St. Cloud State 63-59, they received their first win Monday night against South Dakota State.

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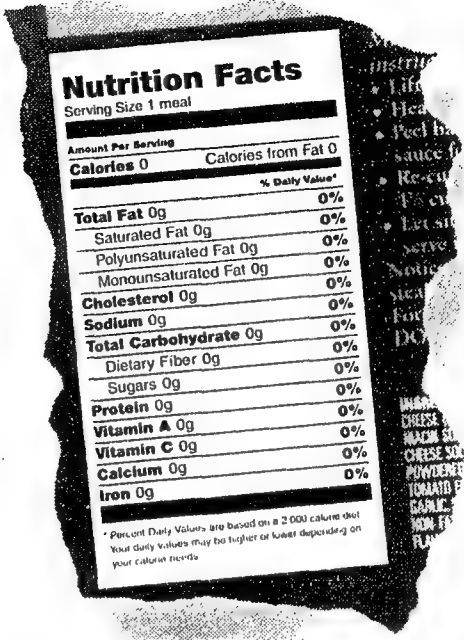
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Sports action while you were away. . .

The Fall Sports Wrap-Up

The Maverick athlete never rests, apparently. While most of us were eating, working, eating, and trying to forget about school, UNO's fall athletes were busy collecting honors in their respective sports. Very busy.

More Honors for Lady Mavs

Honors continued to come in for UNO's volleyball team. The Fall of 1996 was a great semester for UNO athletics and this team was one of the reasons.

As a further demonstration of their domination in Division II volleyball this year, the Lady Mavs secured five out of six spots on the World-Herald All-Nebraska Division II Volleyball Team.

UNO setter Amy Steffel, a senior, was the heart and soul of the Lady Mavs. Along with a spot on the team, the first-team All-American was also named Player of the Year by the World Herald.

Other Lady Mavs on the World-Herald first-team are juniors Kim Gerdes, Erin Shafer, Christyn Malone, and Tanya Cate. Danielle Shum, of the University of Nebraska - Kearney was also named to the first-team.

The Lady Mavs will hold a special banquet on January 19 in recognition of the achievements made this season.

Football Mavericks Garner Honors

The football team had an amazing year. Picked to finish ninth in the NCC at the beginning of the season, the Mavs posted a 10-2 record, won the NCC crown for the first time since 1984, and advanced to the Division II national playoffs. This team deserves some attention, and some arrived in late December when the Division II All-America Team, as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) was announced.

Seniors Bryon Holston and Pat Davis were both named to the CoSIDA second-team. Holston, nose-tackle, had 59 tackles with six sacks. Davis, cornerback, broke-up 19 passes this season, tying the school record.

Both players played Saturday in the Snow Bowl, the Division II all-star game played in Fargo, ND.

Cross-Country

Football and Volleyball weren't the only sports collecting honors last fall. UNO's other fall sport is women's cross country. These Lady Mavs performed well, too, finishing fourth at the Division II Regional Championship, and finishing the season ranked No. 16 in the Division II cross-country coaches poll.

Sophomore Tara Biltoft, who was twice named NCC cross-country athlete of the week, was named to the All-NCC and All-Regional teams. Junior Elise Henry, a 1995 All-American, earned All-Academic Team honors with a 4.00 GPA in Pre-Med. The team never finished worse than fourth in any meet.

Fall Sports Earn Recognition for UNO

With all three fall sports faring so well, UNO athletics has been ranked No. 14 in the 1996-97 Sears Directors' Cup all-sports standings for NCAA Division II. California-Davis, winner of the Directors' Cup last year, is again ranked No. 1 at the end of the fall season.

Sports Calendar

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Wrestling vs. NDSU 7p.m. Fieldhouse

Wrestling vs. UND 3p.m. South High School

Women's Basketball vs. UNC 6p.m. Fieldhouse

Men's Basketball vs. UNC 8:05p.m. Fieldhouse

Volleyball Banquet 4p.m. Call for reservations 554-2300

Football Assistant Coaching Staff Change

Jeff Jamrog, defensive coordinator for the Mavs the last three seasons, resigned to accept a job on the New Mexico State University football coaching staff. He will be replaced by Marvin Sanders, who has served as the Mav's defensive backfield coach the last two seasons. The Mavs finished the season ranked No. 25 in total defense last year, while posting a 10-2 record.

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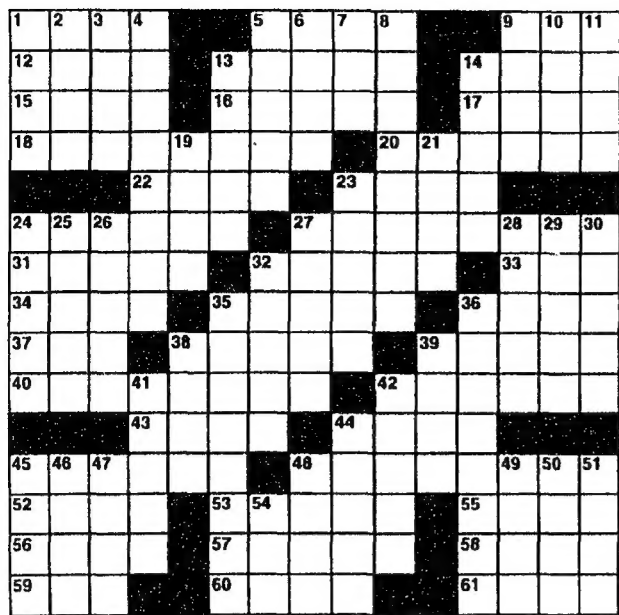
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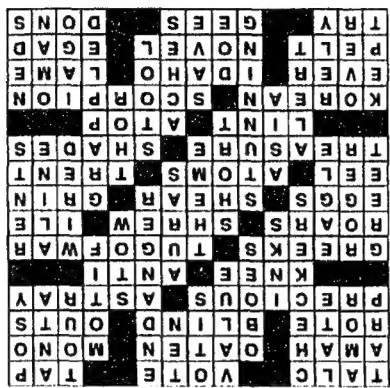
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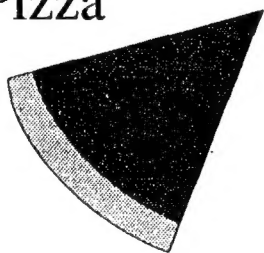


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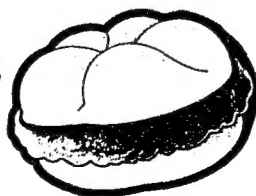
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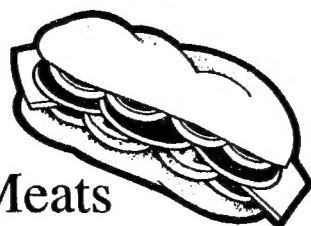
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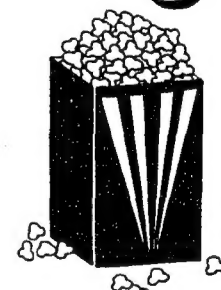
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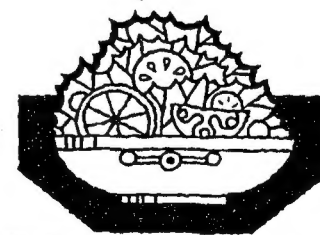
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spring. Among the candidates for the position will be Assistant Athletic Director Bob Danenhauer.

"My hope is that Bob is appointed as the next director," Leahy said. "But that is not my decision. He has done an outstanding job in every way."

As Leahy turns the last pages of his Athletic Director's playbook he glistens with the light of the future. Only time will tell the future of the Athletic Department, but it is known that the initial steps taken by Don Leahy's administration have provided an exciting beginning to a new frontier of UNO athletics. From an excellent year of football to UNO's first national championship in volleyball, athletic life at UNO is once again emerging. Students, faculty, and Omaha residents are in for quite a treat.

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in Douglas County Court Room 27 at 9 a.m.

Heather Craig, 19, has not had her day in court yet. Also cited with minor-in-possession, Craig has a pretrial scheduled on Feb. 14 at 9 a.m. in Courtroom 25. Her trial date is April 16.

Five charges of selling alcohol to minors were issued to TKE member Scott Franks, 23. His pretrial is also set for Feb. 14 at 9 a.m. in Courtroom 25.

The Nov. 30 party, from which all these charges stem, took an unexpected turn for the partygoers when undercover officers joined them. Police Spokesman William Muldoon said that two undercover officers arrived at 12:10 a.m. The officers knocked on the door and asked Benjamin Salisbury, the person who answered the door, if he had any alcohol. Salisbury, one of the residents of the house at 3319 California, charged the officers a \$5 cover charge each.

Arrests were made after the officers further investigated the scene. The officers found two kegs of beer in the basement, a gold pipe of the type used for smoking marijuana, five resin-coated — previously employed — screens for such a pipe (screens are used when smoking marijuana to keep the burning leaves, etc. from coming through the pipe and burning the user, police said), as well as five packages of rolling papers.

In total, 11 women and 9 men, ranging in age from 18 to 21, were arrested. The UNO students who were arrested include: Christopher Cook, Heather Craig, Nicole Crawford, Kristen Epperson, Scott Franks, Jennifer Johnson, Laurie Kantor, Richard McWilliams, Larry Meader, Justin Melkus, Theresa Newbold, Jacqueline Peterson, Christopher Ruggiero, Jarrett Trask and Jakob Wilson.

In a Dec. 10 *Gateway* story, a photo accompanying the story showed the windows surrounding the front door of the residence at 3319 California Street were painted white with the words "TKE" and "Police Go Away" among several messages scratched into the paint. A large cut-out banner displaying the letters "TKE" hung inside the house, visible from the outside. The words have been covered up by paint at the residence since the article appeared, a *Gateway* reporter noted.

Monk Art



These monks from Tibet are working on an art exhibit currently being displayed in the Fine Arts Building. They will be honored in a closing ceremony today at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery.

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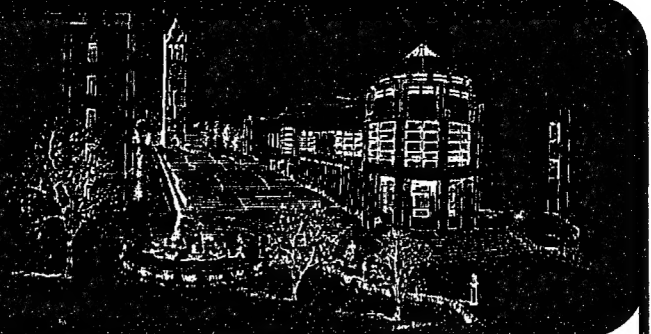
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Tuesday, Jan. 14th

7:30 am MBSC
11:30 am Student Regent's Installation
12 noon Career Leadership and Academic Success
5:30 pm Gerontology Assoc.
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
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6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
7 pm Alpha Xi Delta

Wednesday, Jan. 15th

7:30 am M.B.S.C.
10 am Safety Committee
12 noon EOPA Meeting
12 noon Food Service Consultants
12 noon Career Leadership & Academic Success
1 pm A.A. Meeting
2 pm Faculty Senate
2:30 am Student Programming
5 pm Gay & Lesbian Organization
5:30 pm Zeta Chi

Thursday, Jan. 16th

7:30 am Dr. Peck/Academic Affairs
12 noon Criminal Justice
4 pm Criminal Justice
5 pm Chi Omega
5:30 pm Delta Sigma Pi
6 pm Student Senate

Friday, Jan. 17th

11:30 am Omicron Delta Kappa
12 noon Interfraternity Council
3:30 pm Korean Student Association

Saturday, Jan. 18th

8 am Chi Omega
9:30 am Public Administration
2 pm Psi Chi

Sunday, Jan. 19th

3 pm Sigma Gamma Rho
4 pm Sigma Kappa
6 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
6 pm Human Resources
7:30 pm Zeta Tau Alpha

Monday, Jan. 20th

8 am Lambda Chi Consultant
12 noon Martin Luther King Luncheon
12 noon Aviation Institute
6 pm Zeta Tau Alpha

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